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"**L**EAP to it!"

It is a good command—and one the membership of Toc H Women's Association fully understands. If asked for a concerted effort, they can spring forward in quick response in a way that often surprises me. I have noticed it before—at the time of the last Festival; I notice it again now, when the Fortieth Birthday Year chalks up on the calendar a resolution to make the Association more widely known.

I notice it with a lift of the heart.

The membership is quick, living. Press cuttings are coming through to me—not yet in their hundreds, not yet in their thousands!—but in their ones and twos and they show that you are "at it!" These cuttings are beginning to show that some of you have interested your local newspapers in the *idea* behind Toc H as well as in the detail of dates fixed for special occasions.

This is the proper aspect of public relations: if we can really put across the *atmosphere* of the Association, its essence, as well as the fact that a Branch has had a birthday at which everyone drank tea and a cake was cut, then we shall be up to something that will make news in the ears of many women who might be new members . . . Don't think I am against the tea-and-cake: eating and drinking are good bases often for serious talk—and for lively, amusing, stimulating, refreshing talk—but that copper isn't the whole picture nor the whole story.

Those of you who think THE LOG is too "serious", make a particular point of reading Jean Perry's letter on page 127—and of acting on it; and those of you who have good cameras, go on using them and sending us the excellent photographs that often tell a story more quickly than words can.

Well, make me laugh—you are the main contributors, in number, and THE LOG reflects what you send to me . . . except perhaps that I feel that most of the verse, for one reason or another, won't quite do.

You might say, if I make a small joke, that you must think I'm averse to rhyme! But I'm not—nor to reason. So if you have something amusing to say, write it; and if you have a serious article for THE LOG, send it . . . but keep everything as *short* as you can.

Editor: BARBARA VISE

THE MOST EXCITED TEACHER
IN WARWICKSHIRE TELLS ME
ABOUT HER CARAVAN CHOICE

PEGGY HEADS FOR THE

PRAIRIE

Picture and story published in the LEAMINGTON COURIER—and reprinted here by that newspaper's courtesy—are about a Toc H Women's Association member . . .

WHEN I first heard of the Canadian Sunday School Caravan Mission it conjured up vivid pictures of covered wagons rolling across the Prairies. But then I called on Miss Peggy Garratt-Reed, a school teacher, who sails for Canada next month to join the Mission.

At her flat in Hanover Gardens, Holly Walk, Leamington, Miss Garratt-Reed was busy packing, but she took time off to tell me about the organization and the work she will be doing for the next 18 months in Regina.

"I had heard about the Mission and when I saw an advertisement in a teachers' magazine, asking for workers, I decided to apply. I am thrilled that I have been selected and I am looking forward to the experience," she told me.

The caravan mission was started by a British woman, Miss Eva Hasell, 41 years ago, and is designed to link the children on isolated homesteads and farms who gain their religious instruction through the Sunday School Post service.

Many local schools give no religious instruction and as clergymen have dioceses of up to 90,000 square miles, some of the children seldom have the advantage of proper lessons.

Miss Hasell is still actively concerned with the organization, which is under the Anglican Church of Canada, and there is now a fleet of some 30 caravans touring the area. Each one is manned by a driver and a mission worker and may cover as much as 4,000 miles during the summer months.

Although she has had no theological training, Miss Garratt-Reed has 14 years' teaching experience and was a Sunday School superintendent for two years. She is a member of St. Albans Church.

Born on Mersey-side, she lived in Birmingham and Southampton for a number of years before moving to Leamington two years ago. Until last week she was teaching at Wilmcote Church



Peggy Garratt-Reed is "looking forward to the experience . . ."

of England School. She is a member of Leamington Business and Professional Women's Club and Toc H.

This is not Miss Garratt-Reed's first visit to Canada, for in 1958 she went to Toronto, for a year under the teachers' exchange scheme. During the long summer holiday before returning to England she and five friends bought a second-hand car and set out on a grand sight-seeing holiday.

This took them through the central States, via Detroit and Chicago and so back to Toronto. The 10,500-mile journey took them 44 days—an average of 240 miles per day.

On a shorter trip during her first visit to Canada Miss Garratt-Reed spent some time in New York. This time, however, she does not plan to do very much sight-seeing and will be content if she is able to look up old friends in Toronto.

Teaching in Canada gave her an opportunity of studying and comparing the educational systems of the two countries.

School days in Canada begin at the age of six, but there is an optional kindergarten for five-year-olds. Once at school the children do not "move up" until they reach the age of 14. Then they go on to High School.

"Canadian children are charming. They are very outspoken and say what they think. At first I was a little taken aback and thought them impudent, but then I realized that it was just their way," she added.

CRUTCHED FRIARS JOTTINGS

On 1st May our Builders totalled 2,842. We hope to reach 3,000 by the end of the year.

Helen Benbow tells us that in 1961 there were 679 people contributing a sum totalling £282 to the Birthday Scheme.

The London and Home Counties Region has a total of 13 new probationary Branches in a little more than 12 months. London will gladly be beaten by any Area claiming more.

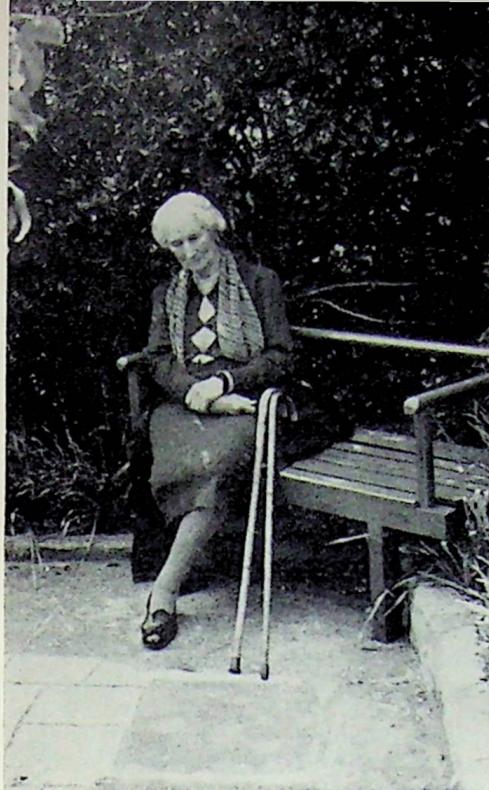
Deeds of Covenant now total 149, and bring us in an addition of £265 per annum. Out of a membership of nearly 8,000 there must be others who could help in this way.

During 1962, Headquarters have arranged holidays in the homes of members, for student nurses from Persia, Jamaica, Rhodesia, Nigeria and British Guiana.

"Lone" overseas members can be found in Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Cyprus, Bermuda, Ethiopia, Canada, Kenya, Tanganyika, Nigeria, Switzerland and Sierra Leone. They are glad to welcome travelling members.

A South African member now living in Mauritius hopes to start a Branch there, and would welcome any introductions to people there. These should be sent via the Overseas Secretary at Headquarters.

The number of full-time students from other countries continues to increase, and in October 1961 there were 55,000 of whom about 32,000 were in Greater London. About 13,000 were studying in Technical Colleges where the largest groups came from Nigeria, India, Iraq and Ghana, although almost every country in the free world was represented.



RACHEL CECILY FORSTER

Vice-President
Toc H Women's
Association
from
1927

LADY FORSTER became Vice-President of Toc H Women's Association soon after her return with her husband from Australia where Lord Forster was Governor General. It was at his invitation that Tubby went to Australia in 1924. During this visit, while he was staying at Government House, Tubby was, as usual, working far into the night over his large correspondence. The door of his room suddenly opened and in came Lord and Lady Forster in their night attire, to remonstrate with him. "Tubby", they said, "you've got to stop this; but if you will go to bed now we will promise that on our return to Britain we will do all we can to help Toc H".

The pact was made, and on their return, Lord Forster became Chairman of the Toc H Central Executive Committee and Lady Forster became Vice-President of the L.W.H. She is well remembered and loved even today in Australia, where she took a great interest in the welfare of women and children. In Toc H Women's Association we remember her charm, her good humour and her common-sense, so often shown at our Council Meetings.

MRS. EDWARDS, her friend for many years, writes:

"The Lady Rachel Cecily Forster died on April 12th, at the great age of 93. Only in the last few years did she cease to be active in Toc H in London, and she presided at her own local Branch meeting as late as last year. Her interest in all women's work was wide, but particularly so in Toc H Women. Her Faith upheld her through a long life that was a Christian Witness. We shall always remember her presence among us—her charm and liveliness, her kindness and thought for others."

A. B. S. MACFIE

AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE

REPORTED BY
CON GRIFFITS

WHILE the world-wide Family celebrates this year the Fortieth Birthday of Toc H Women's Association, an event of great significance to members in this country was the First Australian Conference held at Belair, in the Adelaide Hills, South Australia, at Easter. This was a milestone in the history of the Women's Association in Australia, and a fitting event to mark the 40th Anniversary of the Movement. It was also a very happy culmination of the extension which has taken place, under the leadership of Lynn Earls, in several States during the past year.

Members came from all States of the Commonwealth, and there was also a large contingent of South Australian members. All members of the Australian Council were able to attend.

The theme for the Conference was Christian Unity, and the speakers leading us on this subject included a woman member of the Legislative Council in South Australia (The Hon. J. M. Cooper, M.L.A.); the Headmistress of a leading Church of England Girls' School in Adelaide (Miss G. M. Millington, M.B.E., M.A.); one of the two Church of Christ Australian representatives to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches at New Delhi (Pastor C. H. J. Wright); and a staff member of Toc H (Mr. John Jans). The address at our Rededication Service at the close of the Conference was given by the Rev. Gwen Hewett, one of the few women Ministers of the Congregational Church in South Australia, and Padre of the Women's Association Branch at Victor Harbour.

Members went into residence at the Retreat House, Belair, on the afternoon of Good Friday. In view of the significance of the day, this was regarded as a quiet period of settling in and, in the evening, Padre Sheppherd conducted a service in the beautiful chapel at the House.

The Conference was officially opened on the Saturday morning by the Hon. J. M. Cooper, M.L.C.

Mrs. Cooper reminded us of the vital importance of Christian unity to all thinking Christian people. Each one of us may have a different concept of the idea of Christian unity, but we would probably find that those concepts are intrinsically linked. We may think, when Christian unity is mentioned, of the ecumenical movement which, in recent years, has brought a challenge into the very heart of all Christian churches. As a result we have seen the leaders of the most powerful churches meeting in a way which would not have been thought possible a couple of decades ago.

But probably to most of us, the concept of Christian unity means the joining of peoples of Christian faith against the evils in the world today. One of the greatest of those evils is the attack on Christianity itself. We who belong to the Christian Church have our own duty—to fight for our faith against the apathy of so many of our people. There are many in our community who never think of, let alone say a prayer to, God. This negative attitude makes for fear and failure to the point of cowardice, whereas the need today is for a positive building up of Christian principles.

IN speaking at the Second Session on the Saturday evening, Miss Millington mentioned the great progress made by the Ecumenical Movement since Edinburgh 1910. Quite apart from the fact that high dignitaries of the Church do a grand job towards unity, Christian unity has got to be rebuilt not by us, but by God. It is God who is the great builder of unity, but in his building he needs tools, and the only tools he has are we human beings. Christian unity is built by hundreds of individuals all centred in God. Instead of building unity we are apt to build barriers. Miss Millington reminded us of the great unifying force of the Bible. The Bible is God's guide book for living, and the proper use of it is to read it regularly.

australian picture . . .

. . . of (left to right) Leila Altschwager, Council Secretary; Miss Molly Tait of "The Advertiser", Adelaide; Mary Shaw, Council Chairman; The Bishop of Adelaide, The Right Rev. Dr. T. T. Reed; and the Hon. J. M. Cooper, M.L.C.



Another unifying influence is common kindness, which most of us practise up to a point.

PASTOR C. H. J. WRIGHT spoke at the Third Session on Sunday afternoon, when he told us of his attendance at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches at New Delhi in 1961, and by means of a series of slides introduced us to the various personalities who attended.

The most important thing that happened at New Delhi was the declaration of a definition of the nature of the unity sought by the churches, and what they seek to achieve. New Delhi said it is a visible thing that is needed, a manifest unity, organic unity. We cannot be content with a vague spiritual unity, but it is a visible unity which should be the object of our endeavours.

THE Fourth and Final Session of the Conference on the Monday morning was led by Mr. John Jans, Field Officer of Toc H, Australia, who spoke on the application of the Conference theme, "Christian Unity", to Toc H.

John spoke on the contribution that Toc H could make towards Christian unity. The tragedy is that perhaps Toc H in Australia does not fully realize or represent its potential ecumenical force, and an even greater tragedy is that the Church in Australia certainly seems to be ignorant of the opportunity that we present in this field.

The major question that we should now be asking is what can we do to right this situation, and what can be done at Branch level to further the cause of Christian unity in a practical way? The first thing is for each Branch to ask themselves whether they *are* this ideal; and whether they have a local reputation for doing this sort of Christian Service. Each Branch should then ask itself whether its local Churches know that the Branch exists and that it has this ecumenical potential. If the answer is "no", then steps should then be taken to ensure that the Branch *is* and that the Churches *do*.

AT the Service of Thanksgiving and Re-dedication on the Monday afternoon the form of service as prepared for the Fortieth Birthday Year of the Women's Association was used. The service was conducted by Padre Gwen Hewett, who led us in thanksgiving for the opportunities of serving God through Toc H for forty years. She reminded us that the promises made by us through the Main Resolution were only possible of fulfilment if we let our bearing toward one another arise out of our lives in Christ Jesus. Only with Christ as the centre of our lives can our fellowship one with another, and our service for others, be truly blessed.

40th BIRTHDAY

LLANDUDNO, LLANDUDNO CENTRAL, DEGUNWY AND CONWAY: Mrs. Annie Thomas reports, after weeks of preparation, joint Branch meetings, Committee meetings and general get-togethers, an army of women converged on the Town Hall on March 21st bearing packages of all sorts and sizes. It was a hive of activity as the Assembly Hall was transformed into a market, the stalls decorated and the goods laid out. By 3 p.m. the hall was full and the Chairman of Llandudno Council, Councillor T. E. White, accompanied by his wife, arrived. The Committee Chairman greeted them and introduced them to the 300 people present. Councillor White opened the event and said "One good thing came out of the First World War—and that was the Toc H Movement". Jean Perry was given a Welsh Doll to take to Crutched Friars as a memento of the occasion, there was a fashion parade organized by Miss Edwards, a concert and coffee evening later—and again a full house. Although it is nice to make money—we have sent £100 to Headquarters from the event—what is really lovely is to have all the Branches working together and so much fun in doing it. The Toc H spirit was really in the air.

DARLINGTON DISTRICT: Florence Suggett sent a cutting from their local Press describing Toc H as being helpful and friendly, and which, giving some background of the Movement as well as details of the re-dedication service in Durham Cathedral and the garden party to be held in the summer, has real value in making Toc H Women's Association more widely known. She says "The proceeds from the Garden Party will be sent for the 40th Birthday project, and the three of us who are starting the West End Branch are straining at the leash to get going. We have transformed an old cottage into an attractive meeting place. This last Central Council meeting was the liveliest I have attended . . ."

WEST MIDLANDS AREA: Beryl Pugh reports: I am writing to tell you of three events which have been arranged in the West Midlands Area to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the founding of the Association.

Wednesday, 12th September, 1962—Evening Reception arranged by Woden and Wulfrun Districts at Beattie's Restaurant, Wolverhampton. Speaker: Mrs. Elisabeth Worth.

Friday, 5th October, 1962—Reception and Supper by Candlelight arranged by North-West and South-East Birmingham Districts at Aston Hall, Birmingham.



Saturday, 20th October, 1962—Thanksgiving Service at Coventry Cathedral arranged by the West Midlands Area in conjunction with Coventry Branch.

SOUTHAMPTON DISTRICT: Though, writes I. M. J. Adams, we believe we were beaten by a short head by a District in North Wales, the first 40th Birthday celebrations to be held in England took place on the 24th March at the Bitterne Methodist Church, where a service of thanksgiving and re-dedication was held by the Southampton, Bitterne and North Baddesley Branches, which constitute Southampton District. With over 100 members and friends in the congregation, the Methodist Minister, the Rev. G. Yates, conducted the service and the Rev. H. Devis, Toc H Area Padre, gave the address. The collection, taken during the service, was given to the church and a bookstand and book of Communion Services are being bought. These will be suitably inscribed and placed in the church as a permanent reminder of our 40th Birthday.

After tea, which was held in the adjoining hall, an inspiring and challenging talk was given by Jean Perry of Headquarters. Among the guests were Marjorie Davis, Regional Secretary, men of Southampton District Toc H and women members from the Bournemouth, Portsmouth, Salisbury Plain and New Forest districts.

SOUTH DORSET DISTRICT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS: Our first function in this District organized by the Women's Association, writes Winifred Wheaton, to celebrate our 40th Anniversary, was a joint Re-dedication Service held in the Maiden Street Methodist Church, Weymouth, on the 27th March. About 120 were present, members from the 12 Branches of Men and Women in the District, Builders and friends, and we were honoured by the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress of Weymouth. The Minister of the Church, the Rev. C. E. Deakin, conducted the Service, and the Act of Dedication was led by the Men's Area Padre, the Rev. H. Devis. The Chairman of the Men's District Team read the Lesson, which was Philippians 2, 1-13, The New English Bible. The Women's District Chairman before taking "Light", explained the meaning and significance of the Ceremony to our visitors; at the same time the Men's Lamp was lit by the youngest member of the Weymouth Men's Branch. A stirring address on "Courage" was given by the Rev. K. Oliver, who is well known in Toc H, and we were also pleased to have with us several Toc H Padres. We now look forward to our next event, which is to be a Dinner in October.

WYKE REGIS, writes P. Batten, thought we would like to make a special effort for the 40th Birthday Celebrations, and decided to hold a stall in Dorchester Market. We had a variety of goods including home-made preserves, bread, cakes, chutneys, sweets, and needlework.

We were sold out by midday and made a profit of £17, which we are forwarding for the Family Purse.

Enclosed also is a photograph for publication by courtesy of the *Dorset Evening Echo*, which also printed it and a report.

SALISBURY PLAIN: Eileen Cudmer writes, it is just two years since we appeared in THE LOG on the occasion of our first Re-dedication Service. Now, a fortnight ago on April 27th, we have been uplifted and encouraged by the Service of Thanksgiving and Re-dedication which was held in Amesbury Methodist Church as part of our 40th Birthday celebrations. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Wesley Griffin, minister of the church, and the address given by Padre A. W. Hooper, Padre to Toc H Salisbury Plain District, who urged us in our Branches to become "fishers of men". Following the service was a very happy Family Gathering in the Church Hall.

It is occasions such as this, the World Chain of Light and the Michaelmas Day of Prayer, which help to give isolated Branches like those in our District a real sense of fellowship with the rest of the Family.

Incidentally we find that District Team meetings also give us that sense of unity with one another, and help us to keep in touch with the rest of the Movement through our Regional Secretary, Miss Marjorie Davis.

O V E R S E A S

By ELISABETH WORTH
Overseas Secretary

The **NEW ZEALAND** Dominion Council meeting held in March gave official recognition to the first joint Branch there, at *Wellington*. This consists of young people who have been meeting and working together for the past year.

A second Branch has been started in *Broken Hill*, **NORTHERN RHODESIA** and an eleventh Branch in *Bulawayo*, **SOUTHERN RHODESIA** to be called *Talbot*.

The new Branch at *Ocean Grove*, Victoria, **AUSTRALIA**, received its rushlight in March and numbers ten, including two Dutch, one Irish, three English and four Australians.

Edith Malcolm, **SOUTH AFRICAN** Headquarters Secretary reports on the opening of the *new Toc H Centre* in *Johannesburg*, which houses Toc H and Toc H Women's Association headquarters and has ample room for meetings.

"On May 8th, Room 611 Montrose House, 36 Pritchard Street, Johannesburg, was the scene of much activity as preparations were made for the official opening of the Toc H Centre by His Worship the Mayor, Councillor Keith Fleming, a former Vice-Chairman of Toc H Southern Africa. The room was gay with flowers, the Toc H and W.A. Lamps were ready to be lit and Padre Edwards had set his tape-recorder in a corner.

"The Mayor was received downstairs and conducted to his place by Miss Joyce Currie, acting South African Chairman, Mr. Eric Faulkner, Chairman of Toc H, Mr. John Goldfinch of T.O.G.A. (Transvaal, Orange Free State and Grigualand Area) and the Rev. E. Bentley Edwards, Toc H Staff. They were joined at the table by Mrs. Gladys Butler, Vice-President of the Women's Association, Miss Edith Meredith, Transvaal Area Chairman, Mr. Denis Paxton, Chairman of the W.A. Finance Committee and Mrs. Edith Malcolm, Headquarters Secretary.

"About fifty people were present, members of the South African and Area Executives of both Associations and representatives of the Branches in and around Johannesburg, including some Coloured and African members, and the Press.

"John Goldfinch, Chairman, opened the proceedings, stressing the fact that the Centre was a Headquarters venture and he



Foto Silva

H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh is talking with members of our Santiago Branch in Chile on his recent tour of South American countries. From left to right: Mrs. Lucilla Recart, Mrs. Henry, Margaret Cater, Maggie Melhuish, Valerie Hume and Tatiana Antipoff

trusted that it would be much used by both Toc H and the W.A. throughout South Africa.

"A number of messages of good wishes, which were most heartening, were read and then Eric Faulkner introduced His Worship the Mayor. Mr. Fleming, in his address, said that he had met Toc H during the war and was a member for some years. He referred to Toc H as a body of men and women dedicated to the ideals of service in the highest sense of the word. He hoped that the centre would provide a bridge between all sections of the population, 'who are, after all, all God's people, for God knows no barrier of race or colour.'* He gave the impression of being very happy to be 'back in the family'.

Edith Meredith took Light and Padre Hugh Stevenson, member of the Toc H South African Executive, and Canon Rouse, W.A. Headquarters Padre, closed the function with prayers.

"Most people remained for tea afterwards and were able to see the new Headquarters Offices.

"The Centre was used for the first Family Night subsequently to the official opening and proved a great success so that it is hoped to hold them regularly in the future."

* The full text of the Mayor's speech will appear in "The Compass".



Photograph by "North London Press".

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Patron of Toc H Women's Association, opens PRIDEAUX HOUSE, the new Mark III in Hackney.

(L. to r., seated) The Bishop of Stepney; The Mayoress (in white hat) and the Mayor of Hackney; Mr. George Davis, Chairman Toc H Central Executive Committee; Miss Macie, Founder Pilot Toc H Women's Association. Tubby is seated behind the Queen Mother.

marked occasions



The Lady Mayoress of London, Lady Hoare, attends a sherry party given by the Toc H Women's Association at their Headquarters, Crutched Friars, to celebrate the Association's 40th birthday.

Toasting Toc H Women's Association's 40th birthday (l. to r.) Mrs. K. G. Bloxham, Chairman of the Central Executive Committee; Lady Hoare; The Countess of Harrowby, President of the Association; Miss A. B. S. Macfie, the Founder Pilot of the Association.

THE WORLD CHAIN OF LIGHT

THE WORLD CHAIN OF LIGHT: The Chain will be started and the Vigil maintained this year in Manchester. Observances will be at 9 p.m. by local time on Tuesday, December 11th, in places West of Manchester as far as the Pacific. The Chain will be completed by observances in New Zealand, Australia, Asia, Africa, and Europe, including the rest of England, at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, December 12th.



CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING April 6th-8th 1962

A FINE evening and a warm welcome made a good start to one of the liveliest Councils we have ever held, and the excellent college rooms and service at Halliday Hall ensured a relaxed, yet enthusiastic, meeting. Miss Gillian Styles set the tone on Friday evening by her simply phrased and moving account of her work on Lower East Side, New York, as a Clayton Volunteer during the Summer of 1961, an experience which clearly meant much to her.

On Saturday morning Miss Christian Howard's presentation of the setting and work of New Delhi was most vivid. She reminded us that the Church must learn to speak to men's present condition and that the pitfalls of communication lie in that there are those who have not ears to hear because of riches, and those who are deaf because of poverty; that to communicate the Gospel we must speak as one beggar telling another where the Bread of Life may be obtained; and that we must seek for Truth and Holiness before we can hope for Unity.

After the Central Council meeting had been opened by Miss Macie's taking Light and Prayers, the Chairman, Mrs. Nora Bloxham, welcomed the Vice-Presidents, Councillors and guests, and the following message from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, was read:



Miss Helen Beeton, Mrs. Jan Sheppard, Miss Rita Fowler and Miss Francis Beeton. (Opposite)

Miss A. B. S. Macfie with Miss Helen Beeton. (Above)

Miss Christian Howard, Mrs. Bruce Thurlow and Mrs. Nora Bloxham. (Below)

Photographs by Yvette Frymann



"I greatly appreciate the kind message which I have received from the members of the Central Council assembled for their Annual Meetings in the 40th Birthday Year of Toc H Women's Association.

"I send to all those who are present my warmest good wishes for the continuation of their valuable work in the year ahead."

It was a disappointment that, owing to illness, the President, the Countess of Harrowby, was not able to be with us.

In presenting the Annual Report, the General Secretary gave some encouraging examples of new young life and in addition urged that women in their 40's or older should be drawn in who could, from their experience and skills, make a considerable contribution to the life of the Movement if the Branch were wise enough to use their gifts, even though they were not able to attend a regular weekly Branch meeting; other married women, feeling themselves less tied by family responsibilities, might welcome the opportunity for discussion and friendship outside their own family circle. References to growth overseas, particularly in Australia and Central Africa were specially encouraging. The appointment of a Schools' Secretary and the increase in the number of Affiliated Schools was welcomed. In the absence of Miss Hope, the Hon. Treasurer, Miss Rushworth presented the Annual Accounts, noting with gratitude their healthy position due to the membership's response through Self-Assessment and Special Efforts. The results, however, gave no opportunity for relaxation of effort, particularly bearing in mind the urgent need to recruit at least one new member for Regional Staff.

The appointments of Miss Hope and Miss Fowler as Honorary Treasurer and General Secretary respectively were confirmed. The following members will serve on the Central Executive Committee for 1962/3 (newly elected members in *italics*): *Miss C. Beazley, Miss H. Beeton, Mrs. M. Berry, Mrs. N. Bloxham, Mrs. P. Booth, Miss H. Brady, Miss J. Chamberlain, Mrs. Y. Frymann, Miss J. Green, Mrs. A. Lochtie, Miss K. Owen, Miss M. Rushworth, Mrs. M. Russell, Mrs. B. Thurlow, Mrs. R. Wilson.*

Once again the possibility of a change in the design of the badge was put forward and discussed, but the Motion was lost. Arising from Miss Rushworth's talk in 1961 on the "family" nature of the Association, a motion was received and ably presented by the Tally Ho! Councillor, supported by Central London and Forest Districts. The following resolution was passed:

"That for an experimental period, and where practicable and desirable, Area Councils/Forums and District Teams as at present constituted may be abolished and replaced by one body, consisting of one representative from each of approxi-

mately 12 Branches: this body to meet every 3 months on dates arranged a year ahead at the Annual General Meeting, and to have the right to elect two Central Councillors."

Areas deciding to experiment are asked to advise Headquarters.

The following recommendations of the Central Council were recommended to the membership for the 40th Birthday year, to be taken up as practicable in different areas.

These were following the pattern of the Annual Report and under the main headings of:

Reaching out—in service.

Reaching out—in support of other organizations.

Reaching out—to a wider public.

In detail they were:

1. *A variety of projects* in some of which it was hoped that the membership would participate during the 40th Birthday Year:
 - (a) *The provision of a holiday* by an Area or District for a family with a handicapped member, or a needy family, by means of a loaned caravan or in some other way.
 - (b) *The identification of the Association* with some existing cause. For example:
 - (i) *World-wide*: Freedom from Hunger Campaign.
 - (ii) *More localized*, e.g., in support of the development of a second *Bridgehead House*, Birmingham, for boys (and in due course one for girls); *Kolbe House*, Ealing, for elderly Polish people and ex-psychiatric Polish patients.
2. *That to mark the Year* a caravan (or dormobile) should be purchased, for use throughout the country, capable of being set up as a Publicity Centre at Fêtes and Shows; or as a Mobile Shop; or a Mobile Centre from which a particular job could be tackled. (The cost of caravan and equipment could be substantially met by each Branch's making a special contribution to Headquarters of £1 per Branch.)
3. *That we inaugurate a fund* as the basis for a project to mark our Jubilee in 1972, or for use if a project emerges earlier which we are convinced as a Movement commends our support and if by that time the fund has reached a sufficient amount."

The Motion dealing with Bye-law III(b) and the extension of the period for office-bearers was lost.

An "Any Questions?" session ended Saturday light-heartedly. The panel: Mrs. Sidney Gordon, of *Reader's Digest*; Mrs. Illeana Wallington, housewife, mother and part-time teacher; Dr. K. N. Kibblewhite, Lecturer on Divinity at Southlands College; Mr. Harry Gell, Headmaster, Barbara Vise in the Chair.

REPORT ON NATIONAL

THREE were 1,126 delegates at the 11th National Old People's Welfare Council Conference. Compare that with less than 600 in 1957.

Chairman, John Moss, said there had been much talking, writing and reporting on the aim to help the aged to live happily in their own homes, but the co-operation of Council and local bodies was needed to effect this and much remains to be done. If possible, the elderly should be kept out of hospitals and special homes.

The Very Rev. K. C. L. Heywood, taking the place of the late Lord Birkett, spoke about the elderly individual in modern society. He quoted the much maligned saying "We've never had it so good" and said if this is true let us rejoice and see how we can make it so everywhere—always.

In these days of shorter working hours, people have more time but work and leisure are so often considered opposites, which makes for reluctance to engage in local voluntary services.

Now the Welfare State is in being, so many people believe that voluntary services are unnecessary, in reality they are still very necessary. We should try to personalize all welfare work by closer contact between statutory and voluntary organizations.

He closed with the challenge that we must be ahead of events, not an ambulance picking up casualties in the rear.

DR. ALASTAIR HERON spoke on the preparation for retirement, emphasizing that often inactivity following an active working life brings on early ill-health.

There are projects in this country being undertaken with a view to helping people to enjoy retirement, one being the Rubery Owen and Company Scheme in operation in Birmingham, which is mentioned in his book *The Preparation for Retirement*, price 1/6d.

Dame Evelyn Sharp, talking on Housing and the Welfare of the Elderly, said that there were more 1-bedroom dwellings being built, which are subsidized by the Government. In some areas, Councils are building 2-bedroomed dwellings for the elderly sick and person caring for them.

OLD PEOPLE'S WELFARE COUNCIL CONFERENCE

BETTY TURNER and EILEEN KENSETT, members of Hampden Park Toc H Women's Association attended this Conference at Eastbourne on March 29th, 30th and 31st, 1962, and here give its gist, vital material for those who are fighting for the happiness of the elderly

Compulsory slum clearance means that many elderly people will be better accommodated (leaflet "Moving from the Slums"), although very often the old people are not so happy in new surroundings.

THE discussion on visiting brought out the fact that voluntary bodies should be taken into Local Authorities' schemes.

Recruitment and training of workers can be helped by many courses and bursaries, grants and welfare schemes.

Dr. G. E. Godber, Chief Medical Officer to the Ministry of Health, stressed the importance of maintaining health in old age, which could be helped by realizing that the pace of life must be slower than in younger days. He too felt that old people were better in their own homes, provided they had the help and care of relatives, neighbours and friends. The W.V.S. Meals-on-Wheels play a big part in keeping the elderly in their own homes.

Professor R. E. Tunbridge said that many countries looked to Britain for guidance in the care of the elderly. The age of retirement varies in different countries, as do the size of the elderly communities. Here we provide accommodation for groups of 30 to 50 elderly people, whereas in Denmark they have special Community Centres or Towns.

It was pointed out that accidents in the home were far greater in number than road casualties.

COUNCILLOR MRS. D. E. ROPER spoke of the future work of Old People's Welfare Committees. She felt strongly about the co-ordination of various committees concerned with this aspect of community life, so that services should be spread over the week, rather than overlapping on one day. Friendly visiting can do much to rekindle the light within, with the flame of friendship.

There seems to be a great need for easy, assured, short-stay admission to homes to give relatives a break for holidays, and there was a special plea for help for the unmarried daughter who has to care for aged parents unaided.

It was a well-organized Conference and everyone attending it seemed to have one aim in view—to do as much as possible to make old age a happy period, keeping the elderly independent, while caring for them as much as possible.

The task seems overwhelming and, although Toc H devotes a great deal of time in this field, it seems that little is achieved in ratio to the task.

Here in Eastbourne, the problem of the elderly is great, as so many people retire to the vicinity of the sea. In time many of these people are left alone. There are two hospitals for the elderly—All Saints and Downside—beside Corporation flatlets and the Queen Alexandra Cottage Homes; Staveley Court, Trevin Towers and Cavendish Lodge cater for mobile elderly who need just a little care. Many of these establishments were visited by about half the Conference delegates.

"ADVENTURES IN VOCATION" *

THIS booklet, slim as it is, is packed with information on the various vocations described.

The author quotes from Monica Baldwin's book, "I Leap over the Wall", "The most important thing is that one should take reasonable means to fit in to the jigsaw of life in exactly the spot where God wants one". It is the "reasonable means" that she sets forth so clearly.

It seems that there are more varied trainings in the nursing field than are generally known. S.E.N. (State Enrolled Nurses) were news to me. They take a 2-year training, and at any age from eighteen. There are useful chapters on qualifying as a Girl Guide Trainer at Home or Overseas, on the Educationalist in the Mission Field, on Chaplains' Assistants in the Forces and the Mothers' Union Workers Overseas. This is encouraging information for those who would like to combine travel with their chosen work.

A list of addresses is given at the back of the booklet from which further information can be obtained. For anyone still undecided as to which road to take but certain that it must be one of direct service to the community, Joy Burden's "Adventures in Vocation" will be of great help and encouragement.

JAN SHEPPARD

* "Adventures in Vocation" by Joy Burden, 5/- Orders taken at Toc H Women's Association, Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3.

Have you booked your Summer holiday yet? If not, there are still just a few vacancies at WARDEN MANOR for the weeks commencing July 28th, Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1. Inquiries and bookings to John Cole, 1 Warrior Square Terrace, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

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PEOPLE AND PLACES

some thoughts about Michaelmas
by A. B. S. Macfie

AS I write I can see in my mind's eye that wonderful figure by Epstein of Saint Michael, on the south wall of Coventry's new cathedral. The Saint, strong, muscular, determined, with great wings outstretched and eyes alight with resolution, and triumph in his grasp, has just seen his enemy roll down into the abyss. The tip of his toe is indeed on the Devil's head, and his whole bearing is that of a Victor—a Victor over all that is evil.

I wish that everyone of us could have a representation of that figure beside us as we pray on Michaelmas Day about the work of Toc H round the world. It would strengthen and inspire us to make the kind of prayers we should offer—thanksgiving for victories gained and prayers for guidance as we go on our way. And after all, there is no reason why we should not cut out a picture from some newspaper, and pin it on the leaflet about Michaelmas which we can all get from Headquarters. And there it will be—Saint Michael our Aid.

Now let us just have a look at some of the countries and people who will be the subject of our meditations on that day.

New Zealand is still rather static. Why is Toc H so small in that delightful country? Visitors have travelled both ways—Mrs. Leonard Browne was over there last year, and Edith Tod and others have been over here; but there is not much extension. Yet they are far from being apathetic. Perhaps it is leadership they lack. Pray about this.

In Australia, on the other hand, there are lots of buds bursting forth, particularly in the West, in the South and in Victoria. Give thanks for Lynn Earls and John Jans and those who back them up so well. There are Branches of women and of men in the new town of Elizabeth, at last, but not yet in Alice Springs, though a member has gone to live there. Canberra, the capital city, has a men's Branch but not yet a women's.

Many of us know or knew of Jack Mac and the Adventure of Prayer which he and Beryl McWhinny and Ernest Putland and Sir Edmund Herring (President) run. Jack Mac was very ill at Christmas-time but has indeed miraculously recovered, and the Camberwell Branch in Australia is again meeting round his bed. Give thanks for this.

Will you remember, too, that I am going to pay these parts of the world a visit next November to March; and Tubby will probably be there early next year. Yes, and there will also be Frances Beeton helping them for a month or two, after visiting her brother in Victoria.

Now what about Africa, that vast unpredictable and rather frightening Continent, so full of young countries as well as the very old in the north. There seems to be a frantic race for independence, and all sorts of troubles and mistakes occur in the practice of independence when it is attained but not yet understood. Do pray that in the countries where Toc H exists (Ghana, the Rhodesias, Uganda, South Africa) it may be a real help, and guide people to a more peaceful understanding way of life, and to a realization of the responsibilities of government.

There has been an outstanding development of the Women's Association in Rhodesia which calls for deep thanksgiving, and also for prayer for the success of their efforts to find whole-time staff.

Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, South and North America—all have their successes and their failures, their opportunities and their problems which may be read about in the JOURNAL of Toc H and the Women's Association Log from time to time. There is one thing we must always be thankful for, and that is that there are so many loyal members of Toc H who just won't give up and who press on hopefully and cheerfully although in isolation.

In the United Kingdom, Toc H has much to be thankful for and will no doubt see many changes in the months to come. We give thanks for a new Mark III in Hackney (Prideaux House) specially built for the purpose, and for the friendly co-operation which has gone into its building; and we praise God for the devoted service for many, many years of Rex Calkin and Jack Clark. May they enjoy a happy retirement! In spite of changes, work goes on—and even cups of tea! But always we can be conscious that they, those who "grow not old", whose youth is renewed, are beside us, helping us to see further and more clearly as we travel on. We remember Sawbones and Vera and Jean with proud thanksgiving.

This is a very sketchy picture of Toc H round the world, leaving many details for members to fill in for themselves. Think how different it was in the old days when Toc H was so much smaller and there was little or no difficulty in mentioning everybody and everything everyone was doing! I don't expect many of our readers remember those days, but let us all give thanks that Toc H has indeed grown in the last 40 years.

And this brings me to the last thanksgiving I want to mention—with its corollary, dedication. For 40 years the Women's Association has worked away, achieving some successes and some failures, but never as much success as we have hoped for. Let us follow the example of Saint Michael and stride over our failures, putting our heel on the head of our mistakes, and dauntlessly, fearlessly adventure into the future.

NOTES and NEWS

BELEXHEATH: Amy Betts reports, our members took part in an "Operation Char-Char" one evening during the autumn. The Social Services Club members built the Hall themselves, while we were using their small war-time meeting-place—now the kitchen. Bexleyheath Toc H men painted walls and woodwork, and we did the scraping and the scrubbing.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND PATCHAM Branches, writes Betty Beteridge, held a guest afternoon in March. The guests numbered over sixty Builders and other friends. The Chairman of Brighton Branch introduced Miss Jean Perry who in her inspiring address, gave a clear picture of Toc H Women's Association, its aims and achievements. She pointed out that in the turmoil of today we cannot "stop the world and get off", but that we must endeavour to face the future in a constructive way by helping to bridge the gaps in social living conditions, in colour and in the Church. She asked the members not to adopt a middle-aged attitude now that the Association is forty years old but to start life anew in a spirit of adventure.

CREDITON, organized a Jumble Sale, writes Muriel Warman, to raise funds for Toc H. Several members of the men's Branch helped. Apart from jumble, there was a produce and cake stall and teas were served. (See photograph on p. 124 of members and men who helped, wearing some of the left-over hats.)

RICHMOND: Joan Chamberlain sends this quotation from *The Herald*, Richmond:

"When Miss Vi Neale, well known in Richmond, sails for Sydney next Tuesday, she will take with her, besides the good wishes of her many friends in Toc H Women's Association, a writing-case presented to her by the Richmond Branch at their meeting on Monday. Miss Neale joined the Movement in February, 1939, and kept in touch with Toc H at various places in the country during her service with the W.A.A.F. Since the war she has worked enthusiastically for Toc H and its principles, and has brought many people in touch with its friendly spirit. Miss Neale hopes to link with Toc H in Sydney and perhaps visit other Branches in Australia.

"She has been presented with a 'Thanks Badge' by the Scout movement for all her work for International Scouting and with



back view—

—and if you are curious, this is a group of Great Yarmouth & Gorleston members with their Toc H Women's Association stall in the Market—

—front view





"Operation Char-Char"

the Richmond and District B.P. Scout Guild. Her connections with the Scout movement began in the 1930s."

EAST YORKSHIRE: East Yorkshire J.A.C., writes F. N. Brook, held a Joint Training Day at Selby at the end of March and this event is still being talked about. Nearly seventy Members, men and women from East and West Yorkshire, met at Standing Hall. Mary Martin of Scarborough made an excellent President and after Light had been taken by Lydia Monk we got down to business. Padres Len Rivett and Ron Smith outlined the Chapters in "Toc H under Weigh" from which the questions to be discussed were taken, and then we split up into Groups with Phyllis Wolfe, A. Glover, Ted Riley and George Gosling as Leaders. The reports which the Leaders presented showed that most Members present had "done their homework" for they revealed in some ways strikingly similar recommendations. Of course there were minority reports, too, and when the Meeting tended to get too vociferous, Mary with tact and grace led us back to the subject. Fred Brooks (West Yorkshire Area Chairman) voiced the thanks of the gathering to the Organizers, our Hosts, and all who had taken part. Charlie Bryce of Selby took Home-going Prayers and home we went—over hill and dale—happy to have been present at the Training Day.

HIGH BROOMS: We were thrilled, writes Peggy Groucher, to receive four new members into our group on May 2nd. Now we have fourteen members. Marjorie Wood, the Kent Area Chairman, performed our Initiations and also gave us a talk about the Lamp.

HOVE: On Sunday, April 9th, writes Jean Mather, twelve members and friends of the Branch acted as "evacuees from radioactive fall-out" in a Civil Defence exercise covering the whole of the Sussex coast line from Rye to Brighton. We met at our assembly point and were issued with a label showing our party and number. After boarding the coach, our names and addresses were recorded and then we drove to Sheffield Park railway station, from there made a short journey by the "Blue Bell" train to Horseshoe Keynes, where we took another coach and travelled to a Rest Centre near Haywards Heath. Then we were checked off on the Controller's list and given a hot meal. After which we waited in our groups, reading, knitting, until it was time to go to our billets. The appropriate form being issued, we boarded our coach and went home. This scheme was carried on all day at thirty-five Rest Centres in North Sussex and over 4,000 people were moved to "safety". 400 Civil Defence workers were involved.

MELTON MOWBRAY: More than a hundred people, reports Jean McGibbon, attended the Re-dedication Service at the Congrega-

—Putting the Lid on—



tional Church. The Melton men's Branch also took part and the preacher was the Rev. R. Morris, the Lesson was read by Ron Reeve and the Rededication was read by the Pilot. Light was taken by Olive Townend. During the evening we had a song contest—the cup this year won by the men's Branch. Home-going prayers were said by the Rev. E. W. Bailey of Barkley.

MID-HERTS. DISTRICT: On April 10th, writes A. M. Shippard, we held a District Meeting, of all our Branches, at St. Albans, and asked Jean Perry to come and talk to us about Finance. We had a wonderful evening.

READING DISTRICT TEAM, reports A. M. Huddy, ran a "Census"—a questionnaire being distributed to Reading District Members, in which such questions as "Have you ever held District Office?" "How long have you been a Toc H Member?" "Age Group—under 30 years; under 50 years; under 70 years?" asked for answers and were obviously looking for a picture of Branch life in the District. The response was disappointing—but perhaps the idea was good?

SOUTH WESSEX, South Dorset and New Forest Districts, reports Jean Rankin, held a Training Weekend on 5th-6th May at the Westbrook Hotel, Bournemouth—their first joint meeting in the 40th Birthday Year. Miss Phyllis Wolfe inspired all with her theme "Witnessing Huinbly" and the Rev. Farley Pettman concluded a wonderful weekend with a short Service. The members were full of appreciation for Alice Welford's organization and all that had gone into the preparation for the weekend. Requests have been made for a similar gathering to be held again soon.

YORKSHIRE AREA WEEKEND: 29th-30th September, 1962, at Stephenson Hall, Sheffield. The theme for the weekend is Witness: Service: Unity—the three points from the World Council of Churches' Third Assembly at New Delhi.

ONE WHO "BOTHERED"

On the 2nd May, 1962, Mrs. F. M. Gardner died in Nottingham at the age of 80. She was a founder member of the Yeovil Branch and was Pilot for many years. Until leaving the town in the spring of 1961 she was an active member of the Branch and was greatly missed. Although her name never hit the headlines in the Toc H world, she was a wonderful example of a member working out her ideals in everyday life in a quiet way. Those probationers who came under her wing will never forget the evenings spent in her company when she not only talked about Toc H but got them to talk too. Alice Welford once said that her small nephew summed up the Movement like this "It bothers about people". The extent of Mrs. Gardner's "bothering" will never be known because no one knew just how much she did.

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR.

Do you ever spend a halfpenny? If so, decide now not to do so in future. Since June, 1960, when Mrs. Jan Sheppard came to speak to St. John's Wood Branch on the appeal for World Refugee Year, all our members have handed over their halfpennies at the next meeting. In this way we have collected £8 4s. 6d. (or 3,948 halfpennies) of which £4 4s. 6d. has been sent to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, and at Easter £4 0s. od. was sent to Headquarters towards the appeal for furnishing Kolbe House, Ealing, a Hostel for elderly Polish people and ex-psychiatric Polish patients. We commend this scheme for other Branches to consider.

JOYCE GREEN

DEAR EDITOR.

In view of publicity for Toc H Women's Association being one of the aims of the 40th Birthday Year Celebrations, would it not be a good idea for Members and Builders to make a special effort to display their badges on all occasions? Too often they are worn only for the Branch meeting. It is surprising how much publicity can be done in this way, especially if the wearer is ready to introduce the aims and objects of the Association to any enquirer in an interesting way.

**C. BRITTON
(Hove)**

DEAR EDITOR.

When my husband and I left South Wales last year to come to Nigeria we were fully aware that we should be living miles away from any active Toc H Branch.

Our fellow-members and friends at Newport promised to write with all their news and this they have done, keeping us up to date with their activities.

I should like to use a few lines in THE LOG to record our gratitude to them and also to Mrs. Elisabeth Worth who sends such newsy letters making us feel that we still "belong" and last but not least to the members of Padipole, Weymouth Toc H Women's Association, who have adopted us. Our nearest Toc H neighbours live over 100 miles away so you can imagine our surprise at meeting Mr. and Mrs. Huskinson who stayed on our

compound for a short time. We were able to have quite a long Toc H chat with them. Mrs. Huskinson wrote in the March/April Log from here.

We were very interested in Mr. Huskinson's work for B.E.L.R.A. We occasionally visit our local leper village of Oglewu, 15 miles away, to take the Sunday Service.

DOREEN HUGHES
(N. Nigeria)

DEAR EDITOR,

Some time ago I was asked if I could write an article on Toc H for publication in Turner Brothers Asbestos Co's. House Magazine. Not being of a literary turn of mind, the assistance of Miss Garner, of Spotland, and Miss Ella Watson of Rochdale, was called in, the result of which you see herewith*.

As this magazine sells in thousands to the parent and several subsidiary concerns we feel that it will make good publicity for this, the Movement's 40th Birthday year.

ANNIE EVANS

* (*Readers can't see the article—but I think this page in a house magazine, illustrated by Toc H Lamps, and giving a line in where to get more information about the Movement, is an excellent idea. Congratulations!—Editor.*)

DEAR EDITOR,

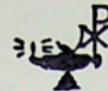
In the train going to a meeting last evening, I enjoyed a good chuckle over one of the many little pieces which have been written this week concerning the sex of the pelicans in St. James's Park. Much ado about nothing—but fun—and a welcome relief from the many serious subjects.

It seems to me that I often hear from members just such ordinary anecdotes made deliciously amusing by the sense of fun of the teller, and that we could do with more of them appearing in print. Could we have a tailpiece corner in THE LOG, perhaps? This means of course that members must send the material! (Please note, members and readers!) But high-hearted happiness, and joy, and fun have always been a hall mark of Toc H, and it seems to me that we don't show that side of ourselves to our readers enough. What do others think? And who will be first with a story?

JEAN PERRY

(*These stories must be original—not copied from newspapers, magazines or books!—Editor.*)

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